did napoleon

McGILL DAILY

cus at waterloo ?

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Humanist advocates personal commitment

by DANNY LEVINSON

Involvement in one's own destiny, and scrutiny of accepted "truths" and values are essential to full individual development, Dr. Henry Morgentaler told a meeting of the Humanist Society last Friday.

The past President of the Montreal Humanist Society emphasized that individuals first should objectively examine issues and then work for them if they believe in them. The aim of Humanism is to provide a frame work of ideas within which man can solve personal and social problems.

Humanism accepts the scientific method as the most reliable means of reaching an approximation of the truth. Its flexibility of beliefs and retention of doubt in present truths distinguishes Humanism from religions, which are often rigid and dogmatic.

"Since there is no reason not to believe in the finality of death, an individual should strive to make his short life more meaningful", he said. Humanism is an "affirmation of life", and human experience entails the responsibility to develop in oneself what is valuable.

This process is not a passive one but an active one involving the freedom to examine and decide for oneself.

Dr. Morgentaler said many of the freedoms implied in democracy are necessary for the development of an informed and mature public. He mentioned free expression of views without censorship and freedom of religion and conscience as among the most important of these rights.

Law's business in morals subject for Oxford debate

A team of Oxford debaters begins their tour of Canada tonight by battling our debaters on the topic "Resolved that the enforcement of morals is not the concern of the law".

The British debaters, Lord Douglas-Hamilton and Ian Forrester, will challenge two Law students, Charles M. Dalfen and Robert Vineberg in Moyse Hall at 8 pm.

Other schools on the Britons' tour include Sir George Williams Loyola, Marianopolis, and U de M. They will also appear on CBMT's "7 on 6" Wednesday night.

Lord Douglas-Hamilton, 24, is currently completing his Honours LLB degree at the University of Edinburgh. He was President of the Oxford Union and of the Oxford Conservative Association, and at Edinburgh organized a teach-in on Rhodesia, which was televised on the BBC.

Ian Forrester holds an LLB (honors) degree from the University of Glasgow. He is President of the Glasgow Dialectic Society and Vice-President of the Liberal Club.



LORD DOUGLAS-HAMILTON

Robert Vineberg, Law representative on the Students' Council has an Honors BA in Economics and Philosophy. He was a member of the Scarlet Key and former President of AIESEC.

Charles Dalfen took part in the Canadian University Debating Championships in 1963. He did his undergraduate work at McGill, then went to Oxford on a scholarship in 1964 where he got his Masters in Philosophy. He was President of Oxford's Nuffield College in 1965.



IAN FORRESTER



BUTTERFINGERS: Mustang halfback **Stu Behie** drops a pass from quarterback **Bob Israel** in fourth quarter play in Saturday's contest in J. W. Little Memorial Stadium. Redmen **Issie Rabinovitch** and Mustang **Dave Oswald** collide. (See story on page 6.)

WARD STILL FIGHTING TO KEEP BISHOP'S IN

CUS president Doug Ward urged Bishop's University students last Thursday to "accept their social responsibility" and remain in his 160,000-member organization.

Ward was speaking as part of a panel discussion on the question of continued CUS membership for Bishop's, which will be decided by an open meeting next Monday. The student council unanimously advocated withdrawal three weeks ago.

"We are more than apprentice lawyers or apprentice doctors. We are citizens of a country and it is our job to get involved," he argued.

Ward said the best method of applying political pressure is through student government rather than through small, unco-ordinated groups.

He saw opting out of social responsibility as "a very serious problem" and said students "should not sit idly by while very chauvinistic groups are involved in making vain protests."

Commenting on Ward's statements, External Vice-President Andy Sancton said, "President Ward gave excellent reasons why students, as individuals, should become politically involved. But I feel he failed to say why student governments should."

There was only a small turnout for the panel discussion and observers felt it would not change the heavy anti-CUS feeling on campus.

In answer to a question, the CUS president said many resolutions at this fall's congress were "incompetent and weightless" and committees drew up resolutions in many cases "to kill time".

In defending the union's declarations on subjects not directly concerning students, Ward said, "you can't separate issues into neat little boxes.

"It would be moral hypocrisy not to take stands on international problems as well."

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

OCTOBER 11, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

First night, loss of innocence in the torrid atmosphere near Saint Lawrence Boulevard, after twelve hours of regular labor pains, the eight-page paper struggles into existence, as sundry fathers involved in paternity identification, two especially hesitant fathers, Elly and John, wouldya make up ycur mind? helping in the delivery were both dannies, ethel, paul, mad, andy, george, martha, christie, margaret, willa, lawrence, barbara, anthony, ELLEN, peter, and john, the two big daddies, until the next sex report, CLARA.

Cooling it

So students at the University of Alberta in Edmonton are having second thoughts about withdrawing from an organization which (oh horrors) is beginning to try to do something meaningful with its mandate and its money. Good.

Meanwhile, our own executive has yet to explain to the campus just what it was trying to do at the last CUS talkfest in Halifax. If you remember that far back, you know that McGill, along with Alberta, tried to emasculate CUS by making membership voluntary and/or forbidding the organization from taking political stands.

Since then, the SC has met twice to fiddle with such things as the constitution of the Geology Club while CUS burned. The executive has been making strange noises about wanting CUS to be a 'service' rather than a 'political' organization but has yet to present anything like a full report to the campus. Now it seems the report is promised for the next SC meeting. It was promised for the last meeting and for the one before that.

These are the same people who last year considered membership in CUS so important that they declined to join an organization with real influence in this province in order to retain it.

Keep your eye on the CUS hassle and don't be satisfied with anything less than a full discussion of what happened in Halifax. Your executive has a lot to answer for.

Johnson and McGill

After four months in office, the Union Nationale government remains a largely unknown quantity. Most of the questions that were asked last June 6 have still not been answered.

Part of the reason for this is the consummate political skill of Premier Daniel Johnson. He has tried to satisfy nationalists, anti-nationalists, quiet revolutionaries, conservatives, the federal government and the English at home and succeeded to an astonishing degree. The recent Churchill Falls deal is typical of the sleight-of-hand of which he is capable.

One issue still facing the Premier is the size of this year's operating grant to McGill. Item: M. Johnson made a statement about the English and Jews on election night which it appears he would rather forget. Item: nothing has been more indicative of the state of the Liberal party than the conflicting statements by Messrs. Kierans and Gérin-Lajoie about how the size of the McGill grant was decided in the first place. Item: every statement the Premier has made about the grants has raised McGill's hopes, and a meeting between Dr. Robertson and Education Minister Bertrand is scheduled for the near future. It doesn't take much imagination to figure out what M. Johnson will do as soon as it is politically opportune.

It might be well to remember, however, that the conditions that led to McGill's unsatisfactory grant still remain. McGill's image is still too much that of the WASP enclave for it to feel too secure at this point. Just where a major English-speaking university fits into a French province is something that should receive the highest priority in Dawson Hall; McGill's grant should not have to depend on political expediency.

Identity...

(Continued from page 5)

"I am glad to see you student leaders here to discuss such an important topic... you are the future of our country... in this day of instant universities it is good to see that you are at least as responsible as the last generation." Ad nauseam. Platitude followed platitude, cliché hard on the heels of cliché, until the end. Delegates applauded. He had insulted our intelligences, yet many still applauded. The realization that men like him are presidents of many Canadian universities was horrifying. We had never been so happy with Dr. Robertson in our university careers. This was a consistent finish to the seminar. It had ended, in one sense, just as it had begun. Hicksville. Saturday morning, we left for home.

Symptoms and Interpretation

Timelessness

All analysis of what happened at the seminar must begin with the setup. A total freedom situation existed. 150 people had been taken out of their home environment and were deposited in Waterloo, almost as on a desert island. Not only did the seminar itself have no defined structure, and not only was there no official supervision, but all rules of residence were suspended for the seminar. Liquor was permitted and consumed in abundance, and absolutely no curfews were in effect. The sexes were nominally segregated by residence, but doors of all the houses were open at all times, and the individual private rooms could be locked. There was no machinery to prevent anything that delegates might have wanted to do.

A corollary of the lack of structured meetings was the lack of official relaxation of sleeping periods. With no real time divisions, outside of meal hours, all time ran into one until the concept of time ceased to have any meaning. We two, as many others, averaged three hours of sleep in each 24-hour time period during the week of the seminar; we talked for more than twenty. Non-stop discussions lengthened from three hours to twelve hours to eighteen hours. After two or three days, we felt as if we had been there for two or three weeks. 'Yesterday afternoon' became a relative term. We remembered events, but had great difficulty with sequences. If we got them straight at all for this article, it required no mean effort.

Freedom and Sex

We hypothesize that the complete freedom of action that delegates had was fundamentally responsible for the corresponding sexual inhibition at the seminar. Many told us that they would have reacted differently at home. In a restrictive environment, such as their home environment, they could buck Establishment rules; that constituted a challenge and a game, and success led to prestige. At Waterloo, they floundered in freedom like fish out of water — they had to make their own rules or suffocate. They could not accept the free environment and were forced to build elaborately restrictive structures of their own. They didn't want to abuse the trust the authorities had placed in them and hence were unwilling to experiment with an anti-Establishment value system. Once they had set up their own rules — in effect Establishment rules — they could not break them. This led to acute anxiety. An interesting sidelight was that many claimed that seminar planners had so structured the situation that delegates might experience anxiety in order to discuss it better. Many thus projected their own Frankenstein onto the administration.

The existentialist crisis

Among the first to crack were the existentialists. The freedom and unstructured situation forced a process of introspection that shook the foundations of their thinking. They had chosen existentialism as a philosophy, from the writings of Sartre and Camus, because it was consistent with their view of the world. They had been alienated from their society and found sympathy in existentialist tenets. However, they had missed out on the crucial first steps of existentialism (or had rationalized their way through them) which lead to a certain commitment as a way of life. They had not come to existentialism inevitably; they had chosen it and were simulating the pre-conditions. Rationalization of this kind can be so intense that under normal conditions one can get away with it for years. Sensitive, introspective people will at some point, however, realize the fundamental contradiction in treating existentialism as a philosophy; they will realize that they are playing a very complex and elaborate game with themselves.

This awareness leads to tremendous inner conflicts. The seminar set-up precipitated just such an introspective honesty with oneself. Many of the existentialists we had met arrived at this point of conflict. There were two main alternatives open to them. One entailed a rejection of existentialism, at least as long as it was rationalized imitation, a chosen (no matter how seriously) game, a theory. The other involved continuing to act in bad faith or self-deception, by strengthening defenses and remaining locked in a construct of phenomenological complexity.

The existentialists all cracked at the point of conflict. Those who resolved the crisis by the latter method regained composure very swiftly. The others had the long task ahead of them of filling the vacuum left by abandoning a theory to which they had adhered for years. They faced this task rationally, although with great anxiety.

Reaction Spectrum

We might hypothesize that, had the seminar lasted longer, delegates would have undergone a three-stage process: the stripping away of external identity; the abandonment of defense mechanisms; and the breakthrough to an understanding and acceptance of the human condition. We don't know. We can't say.

It is difficult to discuss the meaning or value of the seminar. So many people were affected in so many ways. A handful of delegates left early, having found the entire affair abortive, ridiculous. They regretted having nothing to put into their reports back home. A resource person, too, withdrew before the end. He couldn't cope with what was happening to him and to others for whom he felt responsible. Many delegates felt acute anxiety. Some could not bear the intense personal exposure and fortified their shells. Or they cracked. Others grew under duress and formed friendships more solid than years of acquaintance usually produce. A number of delegates learned and experienced virtually nothing; a number simply amassed information by picking the brains of those more knowledgeable than they. Many were disappointed. Many would not have missed this experience for anything. Some were changed for life...

Debating Union

The Senior Debating Trials will be held tomorrow from 3 pm to 6 pm in B-24 of the Union. All those who have served on a novice team are eligible.

Candidates will be asked to deliver a 5-minute speech on the topic, "Resolved that Man is Obsolete" or "Resolved that Man is the Sole Hope of the Universe".

First Aid

A First Aid room is to be set up on the third floor of the Union.

Open for emergency use to students and building staff, the room will contain a cot and complete First Aid supplies.

Keys will be kept with the Cafeteria cashier, with Mrs. Hempey in the SC office, and the Switchboard.

Blood drive opens with parade tomorrow

The annual Blood Drive gets under way tomorrow at 10 am in the Union Ballroom, with the opening parade scheduled for 1 pm.

To encourage students to bleed, a folksinging group will entertain during clinic hours. Free meals will also be served to donors.

Further encouragement will be provided by the auctioning off of the Droplettes. Groups will bid for the girls, who are available for coffee dates only, by pledging quantities of blood.

This year's prize list has grown and includes a ski weekend at the Laurentide Inn with the use of a Buick Riviera, a trip via Air Canada to any North American city which the Airline serves, saving bonds, gift certificates and clothing.

In addition there will be 'minute' prizes awarded during clinic hours.

The annual trophies to the best bleeding faculty, fraternity, and residence will be awarded at the end of the week-long drive.

James tells delegates

Must lose slave identity

by ETHEL KOSTMAN

Political writer C. L. R. James warned the Conference on West Indian Affairs on Friday night that West Indians must know "who they are, where they are, and where they come from."

"West Indians must free themselves from the shadow of their past as British slaves", said James. The British believed that Negroes' only function was to provide cheap labor, and could not understand the West Indians' transition from a colonial to an independent people. "Many West Indians are still dominated by this British conception of who they are," he continued. "We must completely finish imitating them."

James stressed the importance of getting a foreign education, and then returning to the West Indies "to say there what you have said here." He believes that since 1944 there has been a clear sign that West Indians "are helping to create what is new in the world. We are now leaders, not followers."

Author of *Party Politics in the West Indies*, and Chairman of the Workers' and Farmers' Party in Trinidad, James addressed delegates to the conference on "The Making of the Caribbean Peoples."

According to Dr. James the difficulties that West Indians have faced would have crushed a people with less understanding of the fact that "they have to go somewhere. West Indians had to make themselves not just free, but masters of the island," he said.

Using the successful San Domingo Revolution as an example, James said, "These were our people, and they have shown what we also can accomplish. There is no job or responsibility which we cannot fill or learn to fill."

The turnout at the conference exceeded expectations, with some delegates coming from as far as Detroit, Trinidad, and Jamaica. Following the address, a reception was held for the delegates. The program continued on Saturday with panel discussions and a dance, and on Sunday with a cultural program.



Bill Baker

PLUS ÇA CHANGE... The prices at the Union cafeteria were recently lowered by a few cents on each item. The quality of the food, as we can see, has remained the same.

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MAUD: I'm just admiring your new high-neck sweater with the Raglan sleeves that are designed on angle to make your chest look broader than it really is.
DON: It's a honey. Made by Byford and designed by Hardy Amies.
MAUD: Amies! He's world famous for his styling knowledge.
DON: I like the way it fits.
MAUD: That sweater makes you look like I want you to look. Feel that man-size ribbing and those one, two, three, four, five, six sexy leather buttons.
DON: I am. I am!
MAUD: Anyone who understands quality in sweaters, knows Byford. They're British.

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Byford
at better stores everywhere.

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today

FLYING CLUB: Lecture 2, "The Very High Frequency Range", Macdonald Eng. Bldg. 280, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for all members, Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

HILLEL: First program in the "Meet the Faculty" series, Dr. John Southin of Genetics Dept. on "Radiation — Its Genetic and Social Consequences", 3460 Stanley St, 1 pm.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: First general meeting, Compulsory attendance, Union B23, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Armand Vaillancourt in person and on film, Union North Lounge, 7:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Ansco Darkroom Instruction Part 2, 1 pm, Part 3 and practical instruction, 7 pm, Union B26 & 27.

JUDO FOR GIRLS: Short important meeting for girls interested in judo, Gym BWF Rm, 5 pm.

McGILL PLAYERS: General meeting for old and new members, Union theatre, 7:15 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Talks and general discussion on "The Devotional Life of a Christian", L112, 1 pm.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: Discussion meeting on "What's the Go(o)d to Life?", L829, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Union 458, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Girls chorus, Union 124, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Important meeting for old and new members, 1 pm.

KARATE CLUB: Practice, new members welcome, Judo Room, Currie Gym, 2:30 pm.

NDP: Discussion of policy for year, All welcome but only members may vote, Union 123, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimonial meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Results of novice trials, Posted on door of Rm. B42.

A & ECF: Color movie, "Lost in the Crowd," filmed in Daytona Beach, Fla. McConnell Engineering Building, Room 204, 1 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

McGILL PLAYERS

The McGill Players will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:15 pm in the Union Theatre. New members are especially invited to help criticize a showcase production.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The Fine Arts Society will present Quebec sculptor Armand Vaillancourt, tonight at 7:30 pm in the North Lounge of the Union. His talk on his search for formal values in his sculpture will be preceded by a film showing him at work.

SOCIAL WORK

Dr. Carol Meyer, Professor of Social Work at Columbia University, will lecture tonight on "Modern Social Welfare Programs" in Room 26 of the Stephen Leacock Building. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Seventh McGill School of Social Work Alumni Reunion. Dr. Meyer has led several welfare institutions in the US.

HYDE PARK

The third lunch hour Hyde Park will be held today at 1 pm near the Three Bears. Touring British debaters may appear as guests.

Forsey jibes at Quebec with sardonic speech

LONDON (CUP) — At least one Canadian is still dissatisfied with his new flag — but for a special reason.

Speaking to an undergraduate lecture series here recently, Dr. Eugene Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Labor Council, proposed a new Canadian flag composed of "two jackasses eating leaves off the same maple tree."

Dr. Forsey told students he feels such an emblem would be appropriate if the federal government accepts Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson's formula for a new constitution.

"I see no need for a new constitution," the former McGill political scientist commented. "But the one we have may need some changes."

Identity and Anxiety:

The ninth annual CUS Seminar took place at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, between August 28 and September 3. McGill sent three delegates, John Fekete and Elly Alboim, the authors of this article, and Colin Gravenor. All impressions expressed herein are merely reflections of the authors, and all names (other than Gravenor's) are fictitious.

by

john fekete

and

elly alboim

Genesis

Setup

The student village at the University of Waterloo is a beautiful complex. Confusing but beautiful. There are four quadrangles with six self contained housing units in each. The accommodations were excellent... private rooms ... double cupboards... comfortable beds and chairs... big windows... large work desk... book shelves... lounge and kitchen on each floor. The dining room and coffee shop were centrally located, surrounded by paved walks and grassy spaces. This grass was to become the chief locale of activities during the seven days of sunshine and the six nights of stars.

Registration

At registration, we were given coffee, sandwiches, and an impressive-looking green plastic folder. First we pulled out "Your Waterloo Trust Report for 1965". This had, among other things, a map in it. Next was "The Canadian National Condensed Schedules Between Principal Cities". This was in the middle of the Railway strike. In rapid succession out came "A Guide to Kitchener, The Home of Unique Hospitality", "Welcome to Waterloo the Opportunity Center of Mid Western Ontario", "Pioneer Village, Doon Ontario — Every day 10 am to Sunset, Gates close one hour before Sunset", "University of Waterloo — Arts Library Buildings", and finally, on two sheets of foolscrap, "General Information to Participants of CUS IX Seminar". We put them all back and continued to eat.

Overview

"First of all, as you have no doubt perceived, the Seminar programme is very flexible. It was purposely set up this way to allow you, the participant, to determine the format and direction of this, your Seminar." So read the information sheet to delegates. Flexible — this was one hell of an understatement. The seminar was unstructured. Totally unstructured. There were no discussion groups planned, a sole plenary session at the beginning, and no timetable whatever. The only rigid and pre-determined activity was a meal schedule and a closing banquet. This was how it was intended; six days of open-ended and undirected discussion in informal groupings. However, this was not to be, at least not in the first few days.

Delegates wasted little time in setting up a structure of their own. Quite formal groups of thirty or forty evolved, and met regularly for a while. Same time, same place, throughout the day for roughly three days. Most people stayed with one of these groups, but there was a small minority, which included ourselves, dissatisfied with this type of arrangement, who set up individual schedules running through the night hours. These people met in informal groupings of not more than five or six. They shied away from large groupings, formal topics of discussion and rigid schedules. We must emphasize that each delegate had complete freedom to spend his time as he saw fit. All were encouraged to use formal or informal groupings, and schedules or non-schedules, according to what they thought was best for them. There was to be no supervision, and no reproaches.

By the end of three days, most delegates chose to abandon schedules and all semblance of formal activity. Ultimately, this variable format had strange consequences that we will attempt to analyse. The impact on the events which occurred, on us at least, was profound.

Saturday night — Honeybee and Danny

Somehow, after hours of wandering about, we ended up in a lounge with Honeybee and Danny. The session was to last for six hours until dawn Sunday. Danny was logical to a fault. He constructed elaborate and convoluted logical sequences designed to break down points brought up by others. He was not constructive, and had no real point of view of his own. Honeybee, on the other hand, spoke in metaphorical terms. She reacted emotionally to all that was said, never understanding Danny's methodology. They talked at each other, but remained in their own private worlds, not aware that they were working within different conceptual frameworks. No real communication did or could occur. They discussed things like LSD, student value systems and goals and the mechanics of discussion. Underlying it all were blind emotional attempts at destruction of each other. They turned very personal. Honeybee accused Danny of being "dead", "masochistic" and "insensitive". In attempting to understand her, Danny accepted her statements as working hypotheses and tried to construct logical defenses in order to test her perceptivity. She interpreted this as further confirmation that he was motivated by a self-destructive death wish. She claimed to fear for him, insisting that he would "bend backwards" apologetically until his back broke. He saw this as his prerogative and worth the effort to try to understand her. Throughout these intense hours, we functioned largely as devil's advocates by choosing opposing sides. Eventually, the struggle stopped as suddenly as it had begun. Stalemate. All four of us felt emotionally drained and physically tired. Nevertheless, we two felt somewhat exhilarated at the possibility of this type of tension and excitement stetching out for seven days. Our mood had been set for the rest of the week. Before going to sleep for the two and a half hours until breakfast, we made the decision to stay up nights and search for more of this kind of exciting and intimate experience.

Danny and Honeybee developed in very different ways during the six days that followed. Danny formed dependent, leech-like relationships with several intelligent and indulgent people. Honeybee was to become, sadly enough, the laughingstock of the assembly. In her quest "to learn from people", she flitted from one apparent leader to another in a seemingly endless search with strong overt sexual components. On two distinct occasions she made sure, rather clumsily, that others were aware of her vial of contraceptive pills. She wiggled her fanny, batted her eyelashes and absorbed knowledge. Danny and Honeybee were among the main contributors to the week-long tragi-comedy.

Sunday Morning — The Happening that didn't Happen

The sign read "First Plenary Session Sunday Morning at Breakfast". You could sense eager anticipation in the clatter of knives and forks. Delegates arrived at breakfast with masses of paper and pencil. This was to be the last time we bothered to carry our Bank of Montreal green plastic folders and writing equipment. We ate and waited. And waited. And waited. It appeared that the plenary session, too, was unstructured. We found it an insane situation. The lack of organization, the eight o'clock breakfast and the empty faces of most delegates, who, like schoolchildren, were waiting to take notes, struck us as highly comical. After Martha, the contents of the folder, and now this, we were becoming quite delirious and did little to control ourselves. Subversion seemed the only solution, if it is possible to subvert something that isn't there. We determined to have a Happening, and started to draw those around us into the plans. They indulged us eccentrics with a willingness born of frustration. But the Happening didn't happen. It was replaced, at the crucial moment, by our first and last contact with authority in an official capacity. Tom, the psychiatrist who had conceived the experimental conference format, began to speak.

It is a long way from Montreal to Waterloo. Deadly bus ride. A charming host committee of two natives met us with two cars. We drew Martha, a Waterloo chauvinist. It was a jolly ride home. "Did you know that Waterloo won the Canadian Clean City Award?" We didn't. After this had been pointed out to us, we noticed that even Waterloo's garbage cans were clean. We mentioned it. And the telephone poles... and the sidewalks... and the shrubbery... After ten minutes of enthusiastic praise, Martha caught on. "You're being sarcastic, aren't you?" This was going to be a fascinating seminar.

What we got was a Dale Carnegie pep talk. Another disappointment. We found out how to meet and talk to people. Interaction, you know. He explained the non-structure, and unwittingly released a torpedo that almost sank the seminar. He informed the assembly that certain "Resource Personnel" had infiltrated the group and were there to help us. They would not, however, be identified at anytime. This was the worst possible announcement he could have made. The obsessive game of 'Spot the Resource Personnel' began almost immediately. The need for the security provided by an authority figure and the urge to compete with such a figure combined with the air of mystery to produce, on the part of many delegates, an irresistible compulsion to play the game. Large groups met partly because of the increased statistical probability of finding a Resource Person.

After this disclosure, Tom wished us luck for the six days and released us into complete freedom. A stunned silence followed. After a long restive interval, the group watched a Catholic priest go to the microphone. He had worked with drug addiction and wanted to discuss it. Anyone interested in talking about it was invited to join him. A large number of delegates followed him, and by their action institutionalized the method of introducing topics at meal times for subsequent discussion. A number of other groups were formed simultaneously on a variety of subjects. We went to sleep until lunch time, scared off by the spectre of discussing anything in a group of thirty or forty.



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he resented our open-mindedness. According to this hypothesis, we made Sam feel a second-class citizen by attempting to clarify and explain our position and culture, instead of attacking him as he believed we had attacked Colin Gravenor. He interpreted our tolerant acceptance of minority views as a condescending indulgence of his views.

The Television Debacle

The bright Tuesday afternoon sky did not foretell the impending intrusion. A television crew from CTV's W-5 program descended upon the campus to gobble up a human interest story. Cameras and tape-recorders tried to find where the action was and what we were accomplishing. They broke into group sessions, cornered individuals, and took rooftop panoramic shots. Some delegates smiled prettily; others ignored them. Stardom came suddenly to Honeybee. She was involved in about an hour of interview. We couldn't think of a less appropriate person to describe proceedings to eager Canadians from coast to coast. Unless it was Matt Jonas, the fellow being interviewed with her. He was a campus leader type whom we fondly called Saint Matt. The night before, he had delivered an existentialist Sermon on the Mount to 75 enraptured delegates on a hilltop.

The cameramen pressed on relentlessly, well past the time we left. Here again was an institutionalized sanctioning of our trying to 'accomplish' something. We were already highly critical of those delegates who had come to Waterloo with the purpose of subsequently writing long papers solving problems of identity and anxiety, those who would not rest until they had 'accomplished' something. The television crew, with their staged discussions and their overeagerness to reproduce the deliberations of a student intelligentsia, represented to us a repulsive ratification of just such an attitude. They left with anything but the essence of the seminar.

Existential Nightmare — Part 1

Wednesday night we had just returned from an organized trip to Stratford where we had seen Henry V. Tim, Sherry and we were discussing sex. We had noticed during the past four days that there wasn't any on campus. We had spent the previous night with Betty playing Peeping Tom to confirm or (hopefully) disprove this assumption. We had been asking questions all day, and late at night took a field survey. Nothing. It was an incredible situation: total freedom, private rooms with double cupboards, liquor, and absolutely no supervision. Yet there was no sex worth mentioning.

Tim, Sherry and we — a group that remained a unit for the rest of the seminar, though people became attached peripherally — decided to approach the problem more scientifically. We determined to announce to the delegates, as others had done for other topics, that we would like to hold a discussion on who and how many people were 'getting it'. We thought the reaction to the announcement would be valuable per se. We must emphasize at this point that this was

The name of the Canadian Union of Students' ninth annual seminar was "Identity and Anxiety — Crisis of a Student Generation. A pretentious title. The cream of student intelligentsia was gathering in late August to solve the problems of the student world. Many came to solve their own problems. Most wanted to accomplish something serious and profound.

Wipe-out at Waterloo

a serious issue and was highly relevant to the interpretation which we had formulated of the seminar situation, and which we shall elaborate later.

To make the announcement to the assembly concerning the discussion, we wanted someone to whom no aura of eccentricity was attached, and who had gained the reputation of being a responsible, intelligent group leader. We chose Matt Jonas. We went up to his room at 2:30 am to talk it over. The ensuing three hours are profoundly etched in our minds.

We woke Matt up and he invited us into the room. We explained our proposition to him and asked whether he would make the announcement. Then it began. He insisted that we discuss this outside his door later. Within his room, we were to establish a 'collective consciousness' and analyse fully in phenomenological terms the sexual problem inherent in the Human Condition. He maintained with increasing irrationality that, unless we five solved the problem, there would be no significance in bringing it to the assembly. Further, he insisted on the inevitability of our discussion with him. His method was to pry deeply into our own sexual past assuming that we could generalize onto the Human Condition.

We were unwilling to play this game at that time. He consequently launched into a description of his own sexual experiences (one incidentally involving Honeybee) which was too detailed, and perhaps too perverted, to relate here. He emerged from these episodes as a tremendously destructive personality. His megalomania, his inability to relate to others, as to us that night, his insistence on phenomenological terminology and conceptualization to the *nth* degree, and not least of all his persistent fluctuation from rationality to near hysteria and back again, terrified us and made us doubt his sanity. There are many details and aspects of this three-hour nightmare that we have not given, and cannot express. Suffice it to say that we were very frightened for him and for everyone with whom he would come into contact. When we left, he was angry and bewildered, and we four were actually shaking. It was dawn.

The Psychiatrist — Agent of the Status Quo

Normally repulsed by a Big Brother attitude and very much aware of our own fallibility, we nevertheless resolved after a 20-minute discussion to talk to a psychiatrist and possibly have Matt Jonas removed from the seminar. We woke a psychiatrist and met him in a quiet lounge. For a full hour, we four, supposedly intelligent, responsible, and articulate people, tried to explain to him what had made such a terrific impact on us. Sometimes incoherently, sometimes emotionally, we told him everything. Then Matt came in by accident looking and sounding as rational and as calm as anyone possibly could. From the ensuing brief conversation between him and the psychiatrist, we were struck with the realization that not only were we not getting through at all to the psychiatrist but that the entire situation was totally absurd. Genuine communication was completely impossible. The psychiatrist, on the other hand, thought that a fruitful dialogue had been set up, and that we had relieved our anxiety. We were all the while getting more and more anxious. The session broke up when the psychiatrist literally told us that everything was now all right. He even claimed to have established a collective consciousness with Matt. There was nothing more to say.

Thursday — The Aftermath

As we proceeded to breakfast, we ran into Julie. She too had had a strange experience, though of a different nature. By the time we met her, she had been crying uncontrollably for two hours — crying from sheer joy. She had a revelation of the nature of things. Her completely new perspective on all matters overwhelmed her with happiness. One of us was later to establish a very full and lasting relationship with her. She stopped crying after another hour and we saw that she was a very beautiful person.

This incident, combined with what had happened before, made us realize that something unexpected was going on at the seminar. Probably, as we subsequently decided, the result of the unstructured format. We couldn't sleep all day, and that night headed into Waterloo for an evening of relaxed unwinding. We sat in a pub drank beer, and talked quietly. Our reserves could not have been strengthened at a better time. Upon our return, we once again fell down the chilling rabbit hole.

Existential Nightmare — Part 2

After returning from the pub, we settled down in a lounge to listen to records. Bill was the record-player custodian. At this point Tom, the psychiatrist-organizer of the conference, joined us. "What have you done to Matt?" he demanded to know. Tim, Sherry, Julie and we became absorbed in this conversation and forgot about Bill for a while. At some point he interrupted. There was obviously something odd about him. He had a glassy stare in his eyes, his voice was blurred; he seemed to be in a world of his own. He spoke undisturbed for 20 minutes during which we were afraid to even look at each other.

All you people do for 18 and 19 hours a day is talk... I can't stand it... I've got to turn on sometime... I've got to go out of my mind... You've already driven three people out of their minds... They're on a trip now somewhere without a tripmaster and it's their first trip... They might come back and they might not... I was their travel agent and I don't care if they come back or not... I can't take this for seven days... everywhere you go even in the toilet someone wants to talk to you... I need some music to turn on, to get away from you... If you want to talk I'll leave and do something else, but I've got to lose my mind... You're all here to solve problems and discuss, discuss, discuss... don't you see you're phony... you're unreal... You don't turn on, you don't stop... I've got to... God knows I tried to do what you do but I can't take it for seven days... I have to turn on tonight..."

And so it went. We had run into it again. The seminar was unquestionably doing something to sensitive people. We began to fear for our own sanity. We were especially worried about the three people he mentioned. They too were in trouble.

In an hour Bill started to come out of it. He gradually became rational and began to lie. He claimed that he had been 'putting us on', that he had tried to make us think. The trip he had talked about had been a fabrication. He was obviously scared about what he had said and tried to rationalize it. This was Matt Jonas all over again. It is worth nothing that both Jonas and Bill were committed existentialists. We stayed and talked to Tom after Bill left. Tom was very conscientious and very anxious. He had barely slept or eaten for the first three days as he watched 'his baby', the seminar, lurch on. He had noticed the same things that we had, though not with specific personalities. He now realized that we were not eccentric oddballs, fooling around, but genuinely concerned with what was happening, and he listened to and participated with us attentively. After a session of mutual therapy, we went to bed for a couple of hours. It was Friday morning.

The Banquet and the Hick President

That night we came down to the dining room for the closing banquet. The president of our host university addressed us. We had rarely been so disappointed and never so upset with a speech.

(Continued on page 2)

Mustangs gallop to 24-8 triumph as Redmen offence stymied again

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

LONDON, Ont. — University of Western Ontario Mustangs, regaining the form that made them pre-season favourites in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, rolled to an impressive 24-8 win over a sputtering Redmen squad here Saturday.

A strong running attack and an inept passing game highlighted the Mustangs first SIFL win. Paced by fullback Dave Garland and halfback Art Froese, 'Stangs rolled up 273 yards along the group, much of which came in the first half when Western took a 16-1 lead.

Garland, normally a regular in the 'Stang defensive backfield, was replacing the ailing first-string fullback Larry Burridge, who was forced to sit out because of cracked ribs. The stocky Garland gained 91 yards in 14 carries and scored two of the three Mustang touchdowns. Froese, scoring leader in the SIFL last season, ran for 84 yards in 13 attempts, tallied one major and booted two converts. The other four Mustang points came on two safety touches.

No yards passing

Mustangs, with scatter arm Bob Israel at the controls were unable to gain a single yard through the air and were unsuccessful in eight passing attempts. With Redmen keying on Mustangs' running attack, Israel had receivers wide open on three or four occasions but threw wildly. However, he ran the 'Stang running attack well, with a well-chosen selection of plays to keep Redmen off-balance.

A delighted Western head-coach Johnny Metras, who was widely criticized after last week's 45-7 shellacking from Toronto, said "the boys really came to play today, and our blocking and tackling was very good. I think we'll beat Toronto in our next meeting".

Metras' counterpart, Tom Mooney, was disappointed with his charges' performance but praised the Mustangs for their fine win.

"We knew that they would be running," said Mooney, "but we just couldn't stop them. That's the sign of a good team."

Offensively, Redmen were sloppy, especially in the first half when John Feilders was at quarterback. In the third quarter, Robin McNeil took over at the helm and got the offence moving but couldn't direct them to a touchdown. Feilders replaced McNeil in the fourth quarter and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Gus Curry for the team's lone major.

Inexperience damaging

The problems of trying to establish a strong offence with rookie quarterbacks was never more apparent than on this windy afternoon. Mustangs frequently lined up in a ten-man line to combat th rushing talents of last year's MVP Peter Howlett and rugged Don Destonis. This gave McNeil and Feilders a wonderful chance to exploit Mustangs' defence with an aerial assault, but an inconsistent selection of plays and failure to take advantage of Al Schreiber's deep speed proved costly. As Mooney noted after the game, Redmen passing will have to show a radical improvement if the team is to generate any offensive power.

Mooney was pleased that the team made a strong showing in the second half and said "the guys hung in there and didn't quit."

Al Schreiber led Redmen receivers again with five catches good for 77 yards, while Gus Curry hauled in three for 50 yards. The team could gain only 35 yards on the ground however with Howlett leading in that department.

The team will spend the entire week preparing for the league-leading Toronto Varsity Blues who invade Molson Stadium next Saturday.

Red Hots: Gus Curry's final punt of the game carried an amazing 88 yards from the Redmen 20 to the 'Stang 2... Centre Phil Fontanetta, who has been accurate most of the year, had difficulties on third-down punt situations... Mooney said the team may have been nervous because the game was being televised in London... with so many rookies, the strain of the first road trip and being on TV may have had its effect...

STATISTICS

	McGill	Western
First downs	14	18
Yards rushing	35	273
Yards passing	147	0
Passes completed/attempted	13/25	0/8
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles/fumbles lost	4/3	2/2
Penalties/yards penalized	2/23	5/62
Punts/average yards	5/48.2	5/37.2

Sport Shorts

GOLF

For the second year in a row, the Redmen golf team has placed fifth in the OQAA championships.

Scores soared on the long and trap-laden Kitchener-Waterloo course. The low man turned in an unimpressive 159, while the Redmen Eric Reid was second, one stroke behind with rounds of 78 and 82.

L'U de M team was lowest with an aggregate of 667. The Redmen team total was 697.

JV BASKETBALL

Tryouts for Indian basketball begin today from 5:30 - 7:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Soccermen undefeated after 4-2 win at Laval

Garth Elliott and George Kraus each contributed two goals as the soccer Redmen topped Laval 4-2 for their second straight win.

Play was not up to the "Candy-stripers" standards. The missing element was teamwork; there was little positioning and virtually no link between offense and defense. Individually, the players exhibited the talents that could make Redmen a championship team, but the drive and efficiency that led to a triumph over Queen's last week were sorely lacking.

Seb Sizgoric and Greg Ludlow were most outstanding. Both are real team players, not showy but dependable. Consistently at the right place at the right time, they provided many passes and opportunities for shots.

George Kraus is proving a valuable asset to the team. Scoring the first McGill goal on a penalty shot and the second on a pass from Andy Wood, he displayed his usual hustle. Elliott was also good for two points, one of which bounced out of the goalie's hands. The other hit the top corner of the goal posts and went in.

Tomorrow at 7 pm, the team faces U de M, who beat Laval 6-3 last week. This is generally considered a rougher team, and may leave the Redmen in bad shape for their contest against Toronto Saturday.

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McGILL vs OXFORD

Moyse Hall, Tues., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conferences:

1. Association of College Unions — International Region 11
to be held at
WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
October 21-23
THEME: The Union:
Today's Challenges, Tomorrow's Changes
3 Delegates Required
2. Eighteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs.
to be held at
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,
West Point, N.Y.
November 30th — December 3rd
THEME: United States Affairs
2 delegates required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Oct. 14, 1966, 5 p.m.
Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

BLUESMEN:

Experienced drummer wants to form Blues Band.

Harp/vocal, guitar(s), bass, piano-organ needed.

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cordially invites all to its
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"BATTLELINES OF CONVICTION IN OUR DAY"

Today, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1 pm

Dr. John Southin
Assistant Professor of Genetics,
McGill University

"Radiation — its Genetic and Social Consequences"

At Hillel House
3460 Stanley Street

Luncheon Canteen Service 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Second straight win

Ruggermen blank RMC

With a devastating show of power play in the second half, the Rugger Redmen overwhelmed RMC at Kingston on Saturday, 27-0.

The result was a triumph for teamwork and club-spirit, and it gave the Redmen their second consecutive League victory of the season.

The first half opened very cautiously with both teams obviously measuring each other up. Play was tight and neither forward pack seemed able to hold the advantage for long. The Redmen, however, did break through once, when Forster went over to give the Redmen a 3-0 lead.

In the second half however the Redmen really stuck into their opponents, and time after time the forwards gained possession in the scrum and lineouts.

With the capable Redmen backfield getting more and more of the ball, a torrent of scoring was inevitable. De Jon scored twice, Rowlands, Slynn and Locke went over for tries, and a forward rush enabled Hudson to score a push-over try. Three of these were converted and by the end of the match Redmen were in complete command.

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Panel Discussion

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Management Analysts
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Commercial or Industrial Analysts
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Archivists
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Personnel Administrators
Foreign Service Officers

Panelists represent several Federal Government Departments

DATE : October 12
LOCATION : Rm. 280, McConnell Engineering Bldg
TIME : 4:30 p.m.

Garland, Marks spark Indians to 25-15 comeback victory

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

Powerful Jay Garland scored three touchdowns, two of them on passes from quarterback John Frost, as the football Indians continued their winning ways with a spectacular 25-15 comeback win over the Sherbrooke Green and Gold Saturday at Molson Stadium.

Trailing 14-7 going into the final quarter, the Indians took advantage of the brilliant running of halfback Garland and fullback Julian Marks, plus a needless Sherbrooke penalty for roughing and a fumble of a kickoff, to score three times. This keeps their record unblemished at two wins and no defeats.

Until the fourth quarter it appeared that the sheer speed of the Sherbrooke backfield of Marcel Brisson, Marc Bourbeau and Claude Grégoire would be too much for the Tribe's defence to handle. But fierce gang-tackling led by linebackers Bruce McMartin and Bill Spooner slowed the Sherbrooke speedsters considerably by the last quarter.

The Tribe's defensive secondary, led by Rick Pattee who intercepted an errant Sherbrooke pass, was extremely alert as they limited Sherbrooke quarterback Dennis Royer to only six completions out of 15 attempts.

Strong running

Offensively, the Indians' Garland and Marks constantly ran through gaping holes in the Sherbrooke line to account for more than 200 yards. The aerial attack was inconsistent as Frost had trouble finding his receivers in the early going. However his second-half passing heroics prompted head coach Dave Copp to single out his quarterback as having "played a great game".

After a scoreless first quarter in which both teams displayed a ragged brand of football, Sherbrooke opened the scoring with a single on a wide field goal attempt by Jean-Guy Paré, who played both defensive and offensive end as well as handling Sherbrooke's kicking chores.

Then Frost began to click as he completed an electrifying 65-yard pass run play to end Rich Mash and a 19-yarder to Garland, putting the Indians on Sherbrooke's one yard line. Garland carried over for the score and Henry Saltiel converted to put the Indians ahead 7-1.

Sherbrooke dominated the third quarter of play as the Indians were frequently penalized for roughing. However the only touchdown occurred early in the period when a Sherbrooke march, highlighted by a 25-yard run by Royer on a broken play, culminated in Brisson scoring from the one.

Turning point

The turning point of the contest occurred early in the final quarter when the Indian defence made a successful goal line stand, stopping Brisson on third down and one yard to go. Paré added a Sherbrooke single when his booming 45 yard punt was fumbled in the end zone, making the score 15-7. After that it was all Indians, as Frost combined with Garland twice for touchdown passes of 33 and 4 yards. Marks ended the scoring when he took a handoff and skirted the end for a 25 yard score.

Coach Copp was very pleased with his team's performance.

"They were bigger than we were," he said. "It was a bruising game and both teams are tired. I wish we could have played better in the first half. Last week we also had to come from behind."

When asked about the infrequent use of star end Rich Mash Copp said, "They were putting double coverage on him — there was always a man deep and a man shallow. They must have heard of him somehow. However we could have taken advantage of it but both Garland and Marks were overthrown when they were in the clear."

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McGILL COMMERCE jacket, size 36. Price $10.00. Call Ronnie 622-1583 after 6:30 p.m.

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LOST

PAIR OF CYMBALS from Currie Gym or middle field Thursday night. Please return to gym storeroom or Stu.: 844-1804.

ONE LARGE brown suitcase from the Phi. Ep. house on October 1st. Reward. Phone: 737-5175

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES lost somewhere on campus. Possibly Leacock or Stewart South. Call Alan Goldbloom 484-7734.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

BABYSITTER required for two year old boy. Wed. 2:45 - 8:45, Thursday, 2:45 - 5:45 p.m. Three blocks from McGill. 288-6838.

McGILL PRE-MED: Dr. Wilder Penfield, renowned neurosurgeon and honorary consultant of the Montreal Neurological Institute, to speak on "Medicine and the Family in Mainland China". Slides will be shown. Palmer theatre, McIntyre Medical Bldg., 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12th.

M.O.C. climbing school. Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16. No experience or equipment needed, only enthusiasm. Call Dave: 849-1562. Paul: 488-3544.

OPPORTUNITY for a young professional: Aging dentist with large clientele will soon retire. Would sell modern duplex (office and residence) at advantageous conditions. Excellent location. For information, please call Paul Parizeau, broker, 739-1893.

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STUDENT OR staff member wanted for part time work developing electronic educational and hobby kits and creating do-it-yourself type electronic projects. Please contact Marvin Birnbom AV.: 8-6218.

BABYSITTER needed for school age children while mother attends classes. Either Wed. or Thurs. 11 — 5:30 N.D.G. 482-9100.

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Hathaway: Mr. Allen, when did you start wearing Hathaway Club shirts?

Allen: In college. I found they attracted more girls than any other kind.

Hathaway: Really? What accounted for that?

Allen: I don't know. Maybe it was the way the tapered body showed off my manly chest. Or the way the casual flare of the collar set off my rugged face.

Hathaway: Are you serious?

Allen: Of course. Once, one of your Club shirts saw me through three remarkably involved affairs. And each of the young ladies, in the intimacy of a study hall, confessed that her initial attraction had been my Hathaway shirt.

Hathaway: Mr. Allen, I have the distinct feeling that you're putting me on. Did you really wear our shirts in college?



Allen: No. But when I look back on my sex life then, I certainly wish I had.



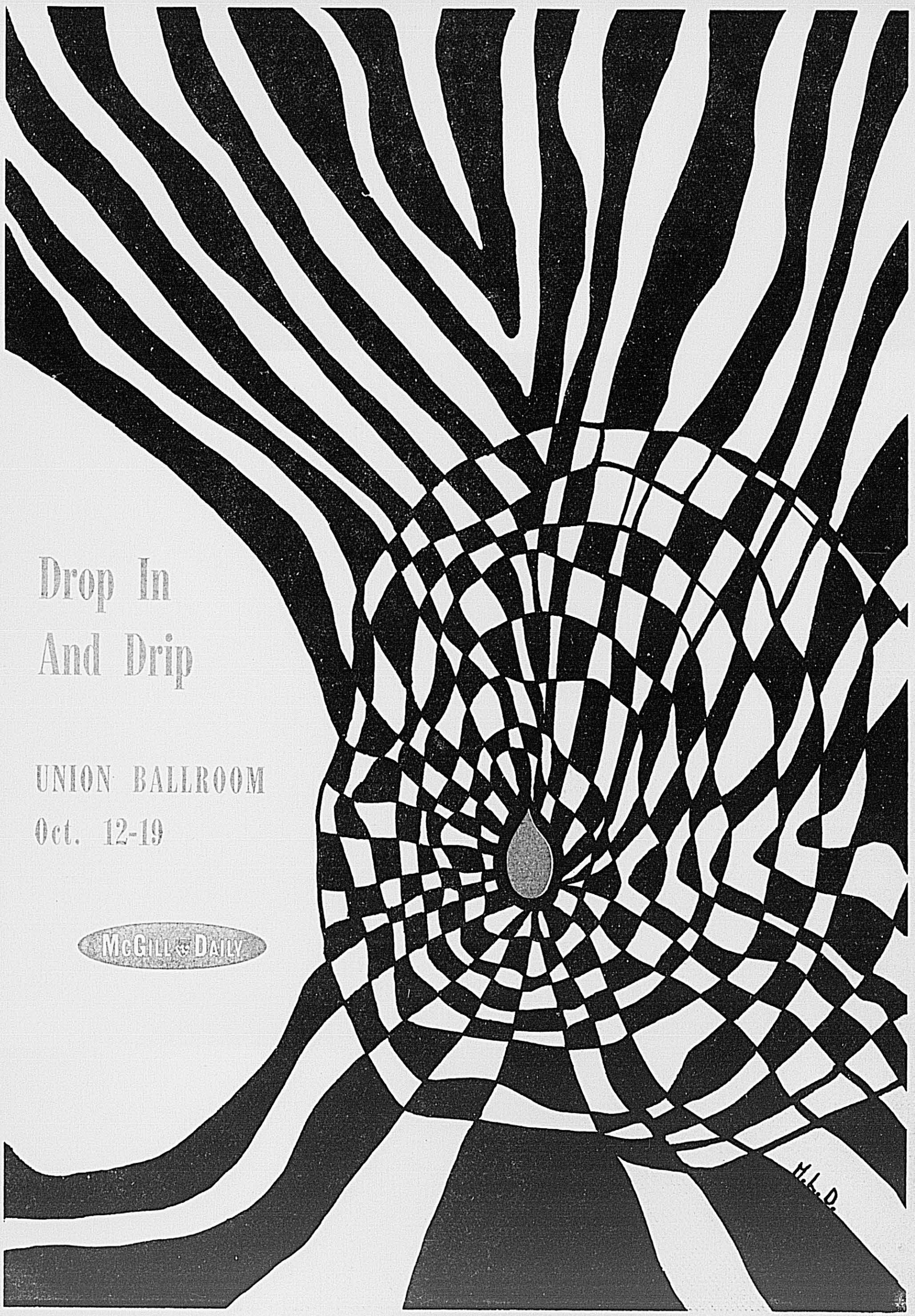
Hathaway Hallmarks

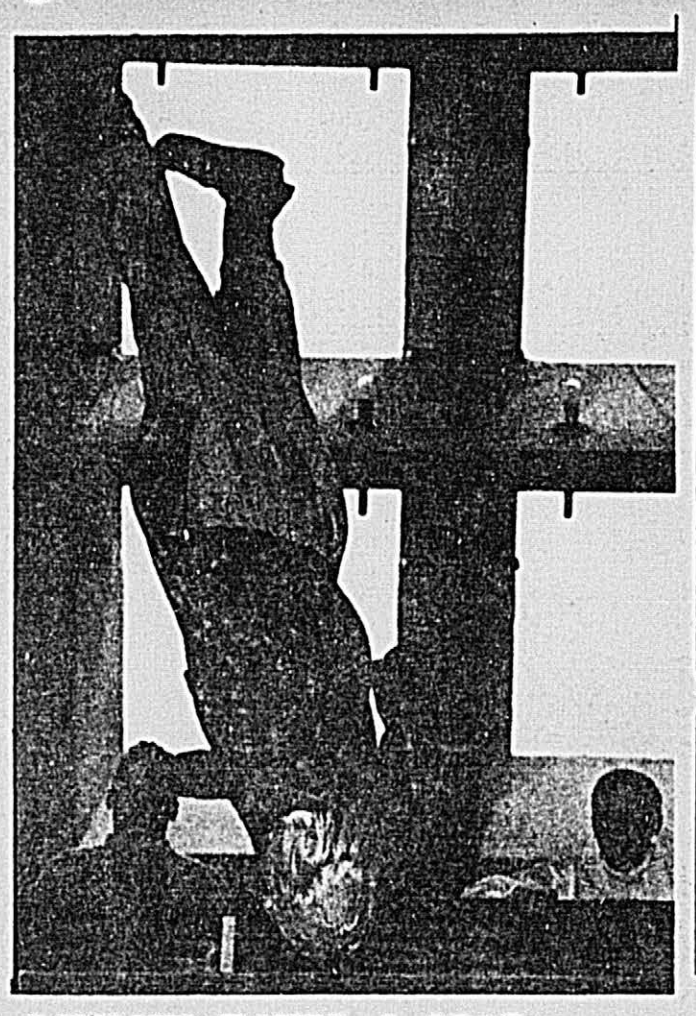
(Or what we hoped Woody Allen would mention)

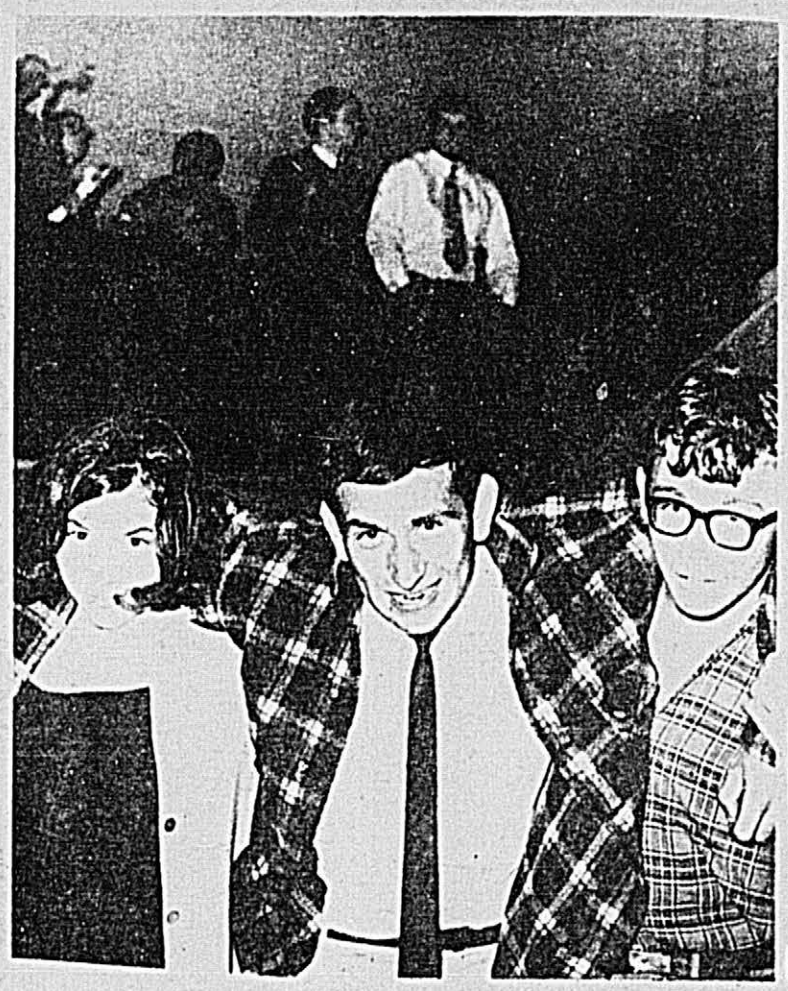
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3. *Tapered body:* Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Club shirt, so it won't bag, billow, and bulge over your waistband.
4. *Perfect pattern matching of pockets, fronts and collars:* Ordinarily found only on custom-made shirts. Reason: It costs more.
5. *The Red "H":* Found where the front tail meets the back—but only when the shirt passes 18 inspections.
6. *Three-hole buttons:* Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid knows why.)

For the name of your nearest dealer write

Hathaway Shirts, St. Lawrence Avenue, Prescott, Ontario.


Drop In
And Drip
UNION BALLROOM
Oct. 12-19
McGILL DAILY







DUMMY TAKES A LEAP: The Daily, starved for news in the past few days, has been asking people to jump off the fourth-floor balcony. McGill, being a multiversity, has many people who take any suggestion seriously. A girl screams, a body whizzes down the stairwell and two cohorts are seen helping the sky-diver back up the stairs. Actually, the spectacle was a fraud — a dummy was thrown, and a similarly-dressed student substituted after it landed. Having had their fun, the students deposited the shattered dummy in a women's washroom.

today

JAZZ SOCIETY: Organizational meeting, Union B26, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Party Saturday night in Dorval. For lift call 849-6535, 844-5136, or 845-3563 after 6 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General meeting, Union 457, 7 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two movies, "Fresh Water and the Sea" and "Operation Hurricane". Reports on coming field trips. PSC 306, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Meeting, McConnell Hall 304, 7 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Last day to sign up for voluntary high school tutoring, Union 412, 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction, McConnell Bldg. 406, 1 pm.

McGILL PLAYERS: Sandwich theatre, "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, 1:15 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Film on skydiving, "The Sport of the Jet Age". Information on skydiving course. All interested please attend, McConnell Eng. Bldg. 204, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting, refreshments, Union B23-24, 6:30 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Union Ballroom, 9 am - 6 pm, Drop in and Drip!

WINTER CARNIVAL: Introductory meeting for all chairmen, Union North Lounge, 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY EUCHARIST: Union B24, 1:10 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Wilder Penfield on, "Medicine in Red China", Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg., 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: First meeting, Currie Gym, Rifle Range, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily mass, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Parade for Blood Drive. Meet at Bandroom, 1 pm. (Meal tickets provided.) Also, practice, Currie Gym, 6:45 pm.

OLD McGILL: Salesgirls bring money & receipts to office, Union B44-45, 1 pm.

SCM: Discussion, "The Escape from Good and Evil", 3625 Aylmer, 7:30 pm.

AIESEC: Meeting for those interested in working in Europe this summer, Union 458, 1 pm.

OLD McGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet, Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, A-G, today and tomorrow.

PLAYERS CLUB: General auditions for all plays including "Tiger at the Gates". Prepare a speech from any play or just come and read, Union Theatre, 7:15 pm.

Should philos study law?

Dr. Chaim Perelman, visiting Law professor, will speak on "What the Philosopher could learn from the Study of Law", tonight at 8 pm in the Council Room on the eighth floor of the Leacock Building.

Dr. Perelman earned his doctorates in Law and Philosophy from the University of Brussels. He is the recipient of an honorary doctorate from the University of Florence, and was awarded the Prix Franqui, Belgium's highest distinction for scientific advancement.

His most famous works are the "Traité de l'Argumentation" and "The Idea of Justice and the Problem of Argument".

CONSTITUTIONS

Peter Smith, SC Constitutions Director, will be available from 2-5 pm today in the Students' Council office on the first floor of the Union. Representatives from all clubs and societies should come to check the status of their constitutions.

DANCE SOCIETY
FIRST OPEN MEETING
ELECTIONS
Union B23-24 — October 13
1 PM

APPLY NOW FOR TUTORS

All first and second year students entering the Faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce for the first time who have not completed registration for Faculty Tutoring, register now at the Senior Tutor's Office, 3615 University Street, on the second floor.

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